



State Library Provides Statewide Access to Mango Languages

The South Carolina State Library is pleased to announce that it now offers the Mango Languages online language learning system to its patrons and to public libraries across the state.



Mango is free for all South Carolina public library patrons and can be accessed anywhere with an Internet connection. Each lesson combines real life situations and audio from native speakers with simple, clear instructions. The courses are presented with an appreciation for cultural nuance and real-world application by focusing on the four key elements of language learning: vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar, and culture.

Mango offers access to 60 foreign language courses and 17 English courses taught completely in the user's native language. In addition to traditional language courses, Mango also offers the opportunity to learn through foreign film with Mango Premiere™ and access to a variety of specialty mini courses, like Pirate, Medical Spanish and Romance courses. Mango can be accessed at any South Carolina public library, remotely, or even on-the-go with apps for iPhone®,

Android™, Kindle® and Nook®.

"We are so pleased to be able to offer Mango Languages as a statewide initiative," said Leesa Benggio, Acting Director of the South Carolina State Library. "Our goal is to be able to offer equal access to services across South Carolina through the use of public libraries. With our global economy, learning a second language often means the difference between being selected for a job. We want to help South Carolinians be competitive in the market and increase their capacity for collaboration with diverse groups. Mango makes learning a foreign language fun and easy through their interactive features."

To learn more about Mango, stop by your local South Carolina public library and ask a librarian for an introduction. For more information, contact Denise Lyons, Deputy Director of Statewide Development at dlyons@statelibrary.sc.gov or 803-734-6061.

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Lion Selfies at SCLA Annual Conference

Lion selfies were a fun part of this year's South Carolina Library Association annual conference held in Columbia.

This year's theme was "Unbound: Unconventional Services in South Carolina Libraries".

Attendees were encouraged to stop by the State Library's exhibit table and take a lion selfie and post it to their favorite

social media outlet with the tags #lionselfie and #scla2014.

You can view more photos from the conference at the State Library's flickr site and Facebook page.

Pictured: Dr. Curtis Rogers, SC State Library, and Virginia Alexander, USC Upstate Library.



Events Calendar



Have you visited our calendar of events lately? Be sure to check out the training sessions and classes to learn more!

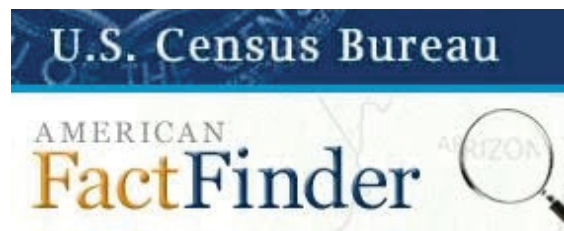
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Census.gov Now Has Statistics for Smaller Areas

The 2011-2013 American Community Survey has annual demographic, socio-economic and housing characteristics for congressional districts and geographic areas of 20,000 or more residents.

These new surveys also allow for comparison tables to show previous three-year data for the geographic area. To see comparison profiles for a specific area with a population of 20,000 or more go to American Factfinder (factfinder2.census.gov), enter a geography name in the tan "state, county or place (optional)" box, and click on one of the available comparison profile tables listed.

For help using these tables, contact the Information Services librarians at the State Library at 803-734-8026 or email us at reference@statelibrary.sc.gov.



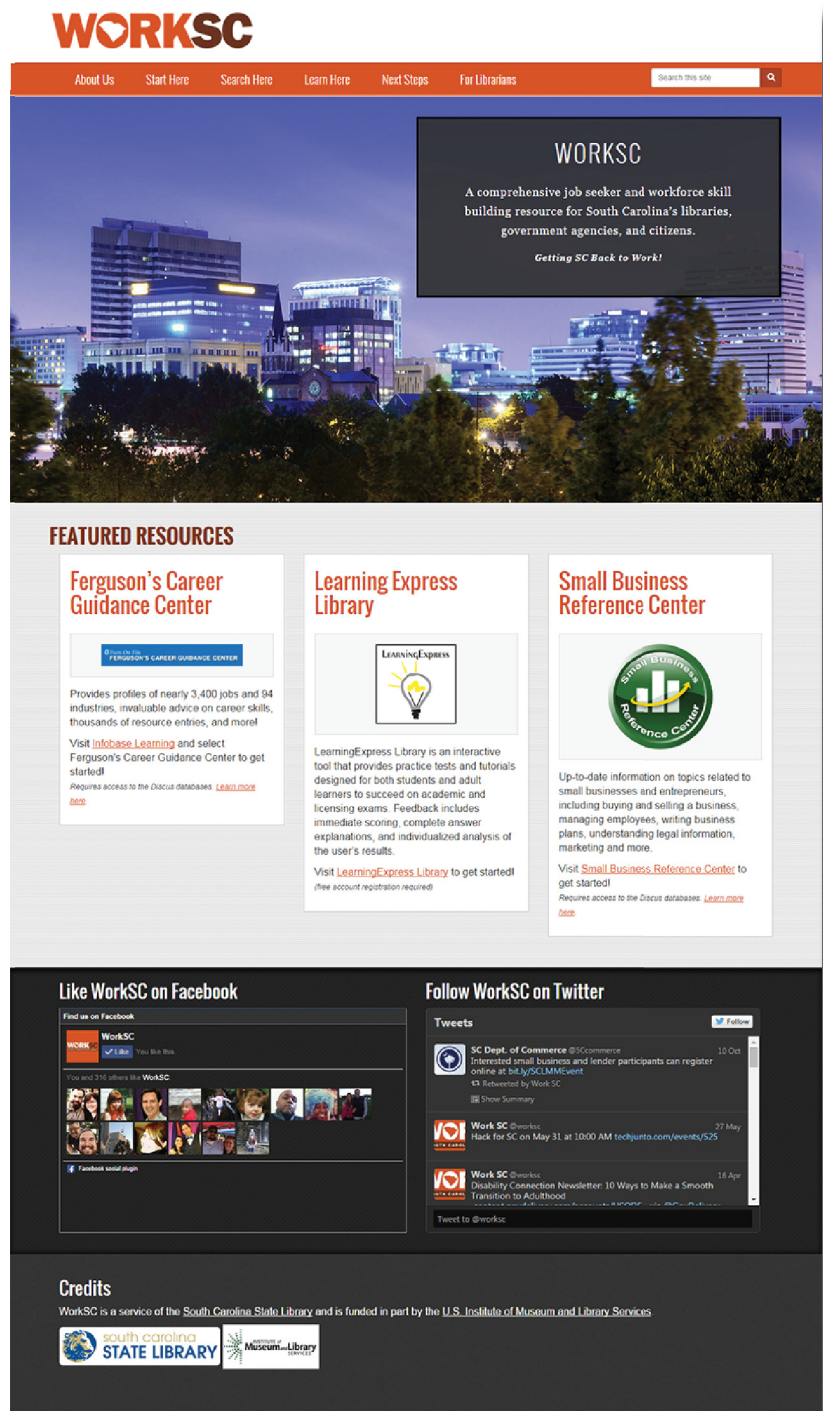
New WorkSC Website Launched

The South Carolina State Library is pleased to announce the launch of its newly redesigned website WorkSC.org. The new site has an easy-to-navigate menu bar and provides keyword searching of its website pages.

WorkSC.org is a comprehensive job seeker and workforce skill building resource for South Carolina's libraries, government agencies, and citizens. Users of WorkSC.org can

- learn how to create an online email account
- learn how to use Microsoft Word to write a resume
- find online job training tutorials and links to training opportunities hosted at local libraries
- find links to SC-specific and national job listing sites along with tips for job searching
- find resources for starting a business
- learn tips for thriving in the workplace

The site, initially created with libraries and first-time job seekers in mind, offers many useful links for the beginning as well as seasoned job seeker.



For more information about WorkSC.org, please contact Jason Broughton, Outreach Coordinator, at 803-734-8576 or jbroughton@statelibrary.sc.gov.

Free Fall/Winter Research Webinars to be Offered

Register today for our webinars that highlight South Carolina county level statistical information on education, health, and employment.

Thursday, Nov 20, 11:00 a.m. – noon, **South Carolina State Government Bit by Bit: Education Statistics.** This webinar will delve into South Carolina state agency websites to find statistics at the district and school levels for poverty, dropouts, achievement scores, libraries, and much more. Register: <http://bit.ly/1wrD4u8>.

Tuesday, December 16, 11:00 a.m. – noon, **South Carolina State Government Bit by Bit: Health Statistics.** This webinar will demonstrate how to find information on incidence of disease, number of

professionals, birth and death statistics, health status, access to healthcare and hospital statistics at county and state levels.

Register: <http://bit.ly/11Z62Gv>.

Wednesday, January 21, 11:00 a.m. – noon, **South Carolina State Government Bit by Bit: Labor Market Statistics.** Salary expectations, market saturation, industry directory, employment statistics for counties and metropolitan areas. We will also use Bureau of the Census and Department of Labor Statistics resources for this information. Register: <http://bit.ly/1t5m1wH>.



Please visit the South Carolina State Library's events and training calendar at statelibrary.sc.gov for additional classes. For more information, please contact Elaine Sandberg, Information Services Librarian at esandberg@statelibrary.sc.gov or 803-734-8625.

Public Library Collaborative Digitization Projects

The South Carolina State Library is collaborating with public libraries across the state to increase access to local holdings.

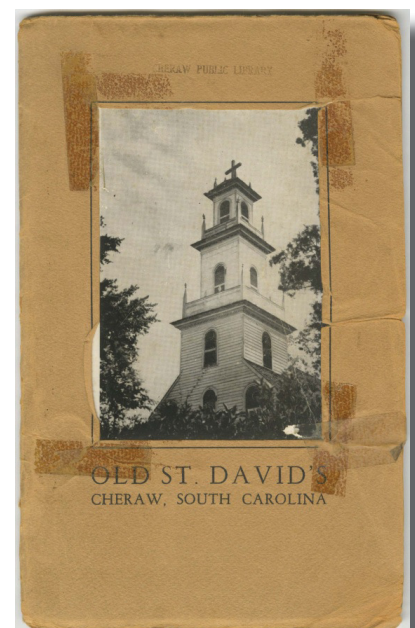
State Library staff helped scan several local history books for Oconee County Library on topics such as historic Oconee State, the first German settlers who founded Walhalla, and the travels of naturalist William Bartram.

The library also worked with Chesterfield County Library to scan important local history documents

and images such as *Old St. David's Cheraw, South Carolina, 1770-1947*. This document was compiled and edited by a Committee of Chapter B of the Woman's Auxiliary.

To view more documents and images from the project, please visit <http://1.usa.gov/1zHmB80>.

For more information, please contact Amanda Stone, Digital Projects Supervisor at 803-734-4816 or astone@statelibrary.sc.gov.



SCLA Publishes New Journal

Dear SCLA Members & Friends:

On behalf of the 2014 SCLA Board, it is indeed an honor and my pleasure to welcome you to the inaugural issue of the official journal of the South Carolina Library Association, *South Carolina Libraries* (<http://bit.ly/1tzEywV>).

When I joined SCLA several years ago, I was surprised to learn that we had no regular venue of publication, unlike some other state associations. Although there have been many SCLA publications in the past, there has not been one, to my knowledge, bringing to the membership and to the larger world of library and information practitioners both peer- and non-peer-reviewed, open-access content. *South Carolina Libraries* reflects the interests and research of all of our members.

A special thank you is due to *South Carolina Libraries* founding Editors Brent Appling of The University of South Carolina and Rachael Elrod of The Citadel (now at University



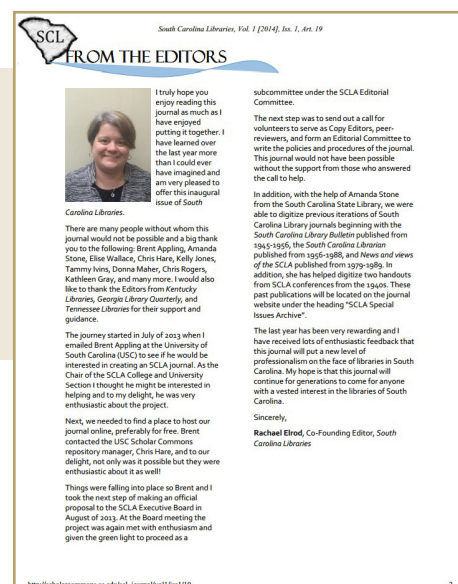
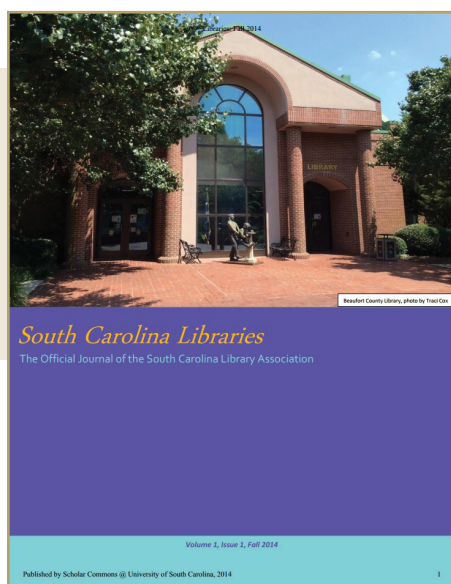
of Florida), as well as to all other inaugural editors and authors, for their continuing and consistent efforts over the last two years, if not more, to conceive, organize and lead the kind of publication so looked forward to by everyone. Our thanks and recognition also goes to the University of South Carolina Scholar Commons for hosting the journal and for ensuring its archival existence.

It would be remiss of me not to mention that this year we have also seen the formation of the new SCLA Scholarly Communication Interest Group (SCIG - <http://bit.ly/1xEezse>) led by co-founding chairs Tucker Taylor of the University of South Carolina, Andy Wesolek of Clemson University and Andrea Wright of Furman University. Please take note, the discussion of scholarly publishing

and access continues in South Carolina. The SCLA Board salutes these efforts and looks forward to your participation in them.

Enjoy this first issue of *South Carolina Libraries*, the fruit of so much dedication by so many. The 2014 SCLA Board and I are very pleased that the new journal has finally come to life. Nothing could be more important to us as an Association, especially in preparation for our SCLA Centennial next year in 2015. Please do consider how you may like to contribute to SCLA in your own way, if you have not already done so.

-Ed Rock
SCLA 2014 President
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Photos from the 2014 SCLA Annual Conference



The South Carolina Library Association (SCLA) hosted its annual conference in Columbia, October 22-24. The conference theme was *Unbound: Unconventional Services in South Carolina Libraries*. For more photos, please visit the State Library's flickr site at flickr.com/photos/scsl.

Evergreen Conference Report

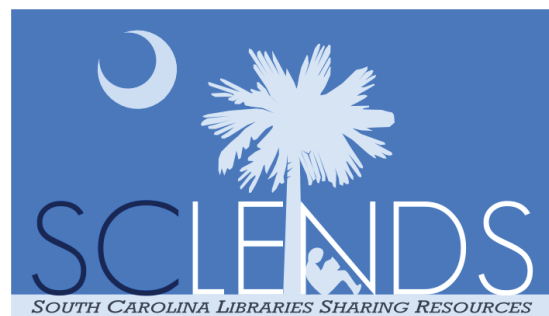
By Justin Bryant, Technical/Circulation Assistant, Clarendon County Library

Earlier this year, March 19 - 21, I attended the annual International Evergreen Conference in Cambridge, Massachusetts. For anyone not familiar with it, Evergreen is an open-source software project with the goal of providing libraries with a highly customizable (and free) integrated library system (ILS). Twenty library systems in South Carolina use it, and are collectively referred to as SCLends.

The conference was a great learning experience for me, and helped to remind me of just what it is that libraries are for. At this gathering,

not only did I receive practical knowledge and additional skills for the day to day running of my library, but I also experienced the camaraderie and sense of unity that the Evergreen community has. Here was a group of individuals from multiple states and countries all gathered together to learn in a unified atmosphere, all of us freely sharing information and advice.

While libraries provide many services to their communities, it cannot be denied that easy access to information is one of their major goals. The Evergreen conference reminded me that each one of us, no matter what



library system we're a part of, are doing our best to serve our library and community, to enrich ourselves, our coworkers, and our patrons with a higher quality of life through the free sharing of information.

For more information about Evergreen and the SCLends consortium, please visit sclends.org.

That Holiday Book Sale Set for December 5-7

Great bargains, good books and a chance to support your library system for the holidays are part of the Charleston Friends of the Library's 'That Holiday Book Sale' set for Friday, December 5, Saturday, December 6, and Sunday, December 7 at the Main Library of the Charleston County Public Libraries, 68 Calhoun Street, Charleston, SC.

Books, CDs, and DVDs will be on sale during the annual That Holiday Book Sale. Books have been picked for quality with gift-giving in mind. With prices starting at just \$0.50, this is a bargain that can't be beat.

WHO: The Charleston Friends of the Library, a non-profit volunteer organization, raises money through book sales to help fund Library services, equipment, training, materials and public programming. The Friends collect and sort donated

books for resale to raise money. That Holiday Book Sale is one of five book sales held throughout the year by the Friends.

WHAT: Books, DVDs, and CDs, will be available with prices starting at \$1 for paperbacks and \$3 for hardback books. Items include mysteries, classics, large print, children's books, local histories, cookbooks and a variety of non-fiction topics. Children's books start at just \$0.50 each.

Admission is free Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

A special Member Event for Friends of the Library members will be held on the evening of Thursday, December 4th from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

WHEN: Friday, December 5 from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

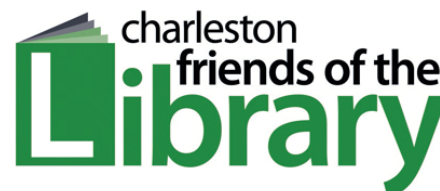
Saturday, December 6 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 7 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Main Library, 68 Calhoun Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

WHY: Find great books, great bargains and support your local Library.

For more information, please visit charlestonlibraryfriends.org.



Voters Approve Library Referendum by Nearly Three to One

After nearly 30 years with no major improvements, voters on Tuesday overwhelmingly supported Charleston County Public Library's (CCPL) plan to build five new libraries, renovate 13 others and complete major technology and building upgrades throughout the county.

By nearly a three-to-one margin, 64,782 voters, or 74 percent, supported the library's building and renovation plan - a similar margin to the last time a library building referendum went before the public in 1986. The results were reported by Charleston County election official around 10 p.m. Tuesday night.

"This truly is the beginning of a new era in Charleston County," said Library Board Chairman Janet Segal. "We spent nearly four years developing this plan and working hand-in-hand with residents to make sure it reflected what local residents want. In meetings, and even in independent surveys, county residents told us they love their libraries, and said they wanted more and better library services. Today, they showed that love in the voting booth."

The \$108.5 million plan includes construction or renovation of 19 buildings throughout the county. Five new libraries would be constructed - two in areas of rapid growth (the East Cooper/Carolina Park and West Ashley/Bees Ferry Road areas) and three to replace outdated facilities that aren't able to meet customer needs (the Cooper River Memorial Branch in North Charleston plus the James Island and St. Paul's/

Hollywood branches). A total of 13 existing libraries would be renovated, the library's support staff would be relocated from the Main Library to free up space for public use the library's technology would be upgraded to include self-checkout kiosks, more public computers and the latest equipment in meeting rooms.

The construction will cost \$11.20 annually for households with a \$100,000 owner-occupied home. Operating costs will be phased in and will be approximately \$6.80 annually in 2019-2020.

"This will mean better library services for all county residents, from infants to retirees. It's going to be an exciting time," said Executive Director Doug Henderson. "This truly is an important day for this generation and for the generations to come."

The next step will be meeting with Charleston County officials to develop a timeline and work together to hire architects to help with building design. The overall plan is expected to take approximately six years to complete. Henderson said meetings will be scheduled with residents to get input about the specific services they see as priorities for their neighborhood libraries.

Henderson said there are a lot of people to thank for the hard work that went into developing the plan and educating the residents about the final proposal.

"First, we have to thank all the

residents and library users who continually offered their support," Henderson said. "We also must thank the members of Charleston County Council, the library's Board of Trustees, the donors and volunteers who offered their service to the Vote Yes for Charleston Libraries Committee, members of the Charleston Friends of the Library and to the library's staff members. Every day, they share their passion for libraries and this community."

The plan was developed after a detailed assessment of the library's existing facilities, a review of population growth patterns since the 1986 referendum, a study of changing technologies, a look at library service trends plus multiple meetings, surveys, focus groups and interviews to determine community needs. An independent consultant helped the library develop a Strategic Plan and identify shortcomings that needed attention.

Since the 1986 referendum, the county's population grew 27 percent while the library's circulation soared 289 percent in the same period. Last year's circulation was 3.3 million items and nearly 210,000 people attended programs, classes, exhibits, concerts and similar programs at one of CCPL's 16 branches.

For more information, please contact Jamie Thomas, Public Relations and Marketing Manager at 843-805-6817 or thomasj@ccpl.org.



Upcoming Continuing Education Events

South Carolina State Government Bit by Bit: Education Statistics

Thursday, November 20, 2014, 11:00 a.m. - noon.

This webinar will delve into South Carolina state agency websites to find statistics at the district and school levels for poverty, dropouts, achievement scores, libraries, and much more.

Register: <http://bit.ly/1wrD4u8>

Becoming Brain Smart With Conscious Discipline

Friday, November 21, 2014, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Join Susan Kirby, Certified Parent Educator and Certified Conscious Discipline instructor for a fascinating look at Conscious Discipline: an emotional intelligence program consisting of Brain Smart strategies for responding rather than reacting to life events. Conscious Discipline is a research based program that decreases behavior problems and improves the quality of relationships student to student, teacher to student, parent to child, teacher to parent, and coworker to coworker. Through responding, conflict moments are transformed into cooperative learning opportunities.

Register: <http://bit.ly/149ElpZ>

Grants Research: Finding a Funder for Your Nonprofit Organization

Wednesday, December 3, 2014, 9:30 a.m. - noon.

Learn how to locate information on grants for nonprofit organizations available from private foundations and corporations, using the State Library's electronic and print resources. The Foundation Directory Online, the Foundation Center's grants database, as well as grants-related websites, will be demonstrated. Includes basic

information on writing a grant proposal.

Register: <http://bit.ly/1zhIHL7>

Facilitation Training

Thursday, December 4, 2014, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Anne Sinclair of Resource Associates will be hosting this facilitation training. You are invited to send two staff to this free training. Attendees should be interested in learning how to develop a comfort in leading a group through a discussion process in a non-judgmental manner, improving listening skills and the ability to handle unexpected situations, and general best practices for facilitating a group.

Register: <http://bit.ly/1xv0OxY>

Speaker @ the Center - John Warley Book Talk and Signing

Thursday, December 4, 2014, noon - 1:00 p.m.

In John Warley's, *A Southern Girl*, the worlds of privilege and poverty collide in this moving tale of adoption, identity, belonging, dedication, and love. Published by USC Press, books will be available for purchase and autographing. This book event will be held at the South Carolina State Library located at 1500 Senate St., Columbia. Speaker @ the Center is FREE and open to the public. Feel free to bring your lunch. The South Carolina Center for the Book is the South Carolina Affiliate of the Library of Congress Center for the Book and is a cooperative project of the South Carolina State Library, the University of South Carolina School of Library and Information Science, and The Humanities Council^{SC}. No registration necessary.

View more events and register online at statelibrary.sc.libcal.com

New StudySC Website Launched

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StudySC is a website that provides online content to support South Carolina-specific curriculum standards. StudySC makes available a student-friendly environment arranged by grade level and by subject area where students can find the information they need fast.

This site is loaded with South Carolina-specific web resources for K-12 homework help, projects, and more. StudySC will also provide teachers with lesson plans and other content to support classroom activities. From artist biographies to Native American tribes and Civil War timelines, get it all at StudySC.

For more information about StudySC, please contact Amanda Stone, Digital Projects Supervisor, at 803-734-4816 or astone@statelibrary.sc.gov.



Submit Your Library News

Do you have an interesting library-related story, event, or program that you would like to see in the next issue of *More*?

Please email it to crogers@statelibrary.sc.gov and include photos or images as separate files.

State Library Welcomes New Staff Members

The South Carolina State Library is pleased to welcome three new staff members: Patricia Sinclair, Halie Brazier, and Michael Lawing.



Patricia Sinclair is the library's new Electronic Resources Coordinator. Patricia's primary function will be directing the overall operations of the library's electronic resources program, including Discus, South Carolina's Virtual Library. Her first day with the library was Monday, October 27.

Patricia obtained her MLIS from the University of South Carolina and has been working at South University as a Library Director. She brings to the library specialized knowledge of implementing, managing and monitoring electronic resources and has considerable experience working

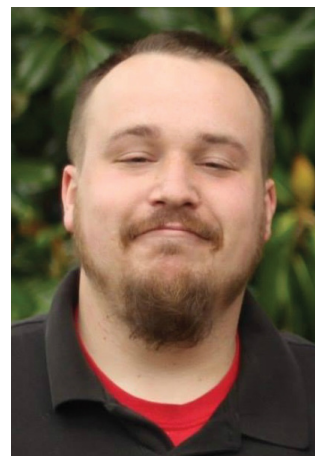
with library management teams and negotiating with various vendors.

Halie Brazier is the new Grants Administrator. Halie's primary function will be administering the federal Library Services and Technology Act grant funds for libraries around the state. She will also work on grant development for SCSL. Her first day with the library was Wednesday, October 29.



Halie obtained her Master's in Public History (museums specialty) from the University of South Carolina. She has previous experience at United Way of the Midlands and Richland Library. She brings to the library specialized knowledge of grants management and database administration, and she

has experience helping agencies that struggle with capacity issues.



Michael Lawing is the new Help Desk Coordinator. Michael's function will be handling first-tier technology support for staff. His first day with the library was Monday, October 27.

Michael received his MLIS from the University of South Carolina in 2011 while working in various capacities at USC's Thomas Cooper Library. He has since provided IT support to University libraries and local school districts.

For a complete list of South Carolina State Library staff members, please visit www.statelibrary.sc.gov/staff-directory.

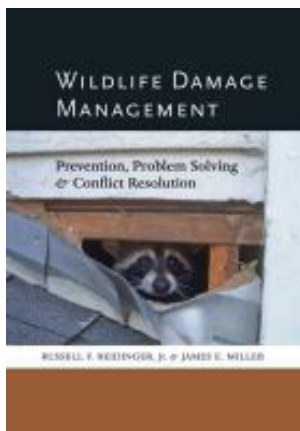
New Books at the South Carolina State Library

Hurricane Hugo, a Landmark in Time. Evening Post Publishing Co, Charleston, 2014.



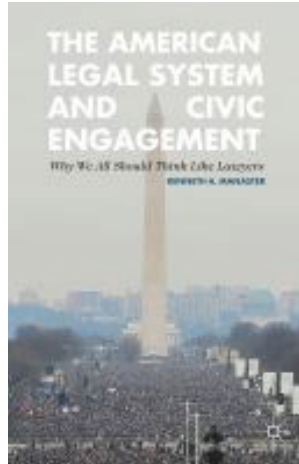
A horrifying event for South Carolina that is now captured in mesmerizing photography and personal accounts.

Wildlife Damage Management, Prevention, Problem Solving & Conflict Resolution. Russell F. Reidinger and James E. Miller. Johns Hopkins Press, 2013.



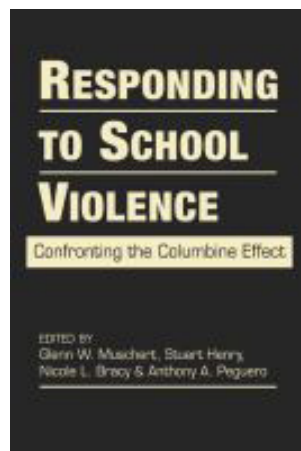
This compact volume is a textbook on several facets of wildlife damage, including invasive species, zoonotic diseases, hazards to endangered or threatened fauna and flora, and damage to crops, livestock and property.

The American Legal System and Civic Engagement, why we all should think like lawyers. Kenneth A. Manaster, Palgrave MacMillan, 2013.



This book reminds us that laws are not necessarily conspiring against the public. Rather, legal thinking and procedure can be powerful tools for everyday citizenship. The author shows how legal analytics and methods can help to improve opinion making.

Responding to School Violence, Confronting the Columbine Effect. Glenn W. Muschert, et al. Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2014.



The editors have gathered several papers on school violence as a social problem and the policy responses intended to reduce or control that violence. However, the concluding chapters indicate that current policies that are based on emotion and fear will not succeed in the long run. A more comprehensive approach, which incorporates policies in society, media, justice system and schools and which is reinforced in the families, is needed.

The Unpainted South, Carolina's Vanishing World. Seldon B. Hill and William P. Baldwin. Evening Post Publishing, Charleston, 2014.



Abandoned farmhouses stand withered and empty among clumps of chinaberry trees in fields of broom straw throughout rural South Carolina. This is a book of photos (of course in black and white), poetry and song that offers glimpses of a fast-vanishing world that was a romantic, poetic, mysterious, eccentric. Indescribable.

Public Libraries Can Be Catalysts for Community Transformation

By Susan H. Hildreth, Director,
Institute of Museum and Library
Services

Library leaders have a new ally. The Aspen Institute, an education and policy organization located in Washington D.C. has just published *Rising to the Challenge: Re-Envisioning Public Libraries*.

The report (<http://bit.ly/1w5YIE7>) explores how libraries can be a catalyst for community transformation.

It is a great read, powered by contributions from high-profile thinkers, library professionals, policymakers, technology experts, philanthropists, educators, and civic leaders. It offers a renewed vision for library engagement in communities' success. Through clear discussion and concise case studies, the report summarizes the assets of public libraries and describes four strategies for success:

- Aligning library services in support of community goals
- Providing access to content in all formats
- Ensuring long-term sustainability for public libraries
- Cultivating leadership

The report concludes with 15 action steps for library leaders, policymakers, and the community to use.

I had the honor of being part of the Aspen Institute Dialogue on Public Libraries, funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, that led to this report. In a series of conversations convened by the Aspen Institute, we explored and championed new thinking on U.S. public libraries and developed concrete actions to support



and transform public libraries for a more diverse, mobile and connected society. Our discussions focused on the impact of the digital revolution on access to information, knowledge, and the conduct of daily life.

At IMLS, we look forward to continuing to partner with the Aspen Institute. I believe we are stronger when others outside the library community recognize how libraries can address growing economic and social divides, strengthen communities, and enable individual success.

For more IMLS blog posts, please visit <http://blog.imls.gov>.



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State Library Board Chair Promotes Reading Program for Florence's Young Children

Through The School Foundation, which promotes educational excellence in Florence's SC School District 1, the *Start 2 Read* program can send a certified early childhood teacher to a business to distribute books to the parents/guardians of 1, 2 and 3-year-old children.

According to Debbie Hyler, SC State Library board chair and The School Foundation Executive Director, "many people don't understand how critical it is to read to very young children. This program exposes parents to the joy of reading with their young child."

For Florence area businesses to

participate in this unique program, they can start by asking interested employees with 1, 2 and 3-year-old children to complete a Start SMART Readiness application (available by contacting The School Foundation).

Businesses are also asked to provide a location and convenient time when parents can meet with a reading teacher individually or in small groups of no more than 5. Sessions last only about 5 – 10 minutes based upon employee questions. Eight books will be distributed each year.

To learn more about the *Start 2 Read* program, please visit the *Start 2 Read* webpage. For more information



and application forms, please contact Debbie Hyler at The School Foundation at 843-662-9996 or dhyler@theschoolfoundation.org.

New South Carolina State Government Documents for September 2014

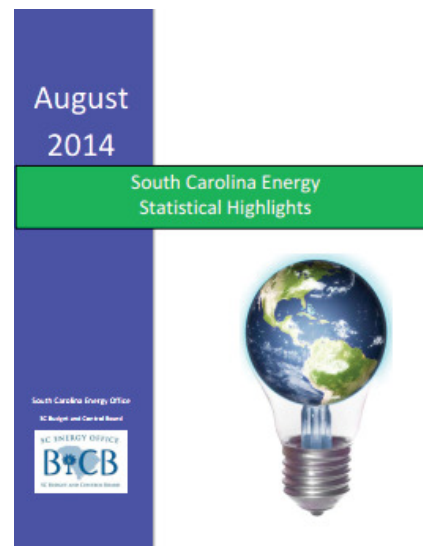
The South Carolina Digital State Documents Depository provides access to publications produced by state agencies and state-supported academic institutions. These publications provide citizens with crucial information about state government, including statistics, annual accountability reports, and data on a wide variety of topics related to the state. The new South Carolina State Documents monthly publication provides a description, author, and link to the full-text for each new agency document published in September (<http://1.usa.gov/149V8Pp>). The publication archive (<http://bit.ly/1prpWom>) is also

available for previous issues. Below is a state document by the Energy Office published in August 2014.

South Carolina Budget and Control Board, Energy Office
Scoggins, Jacob
South Carolina Energy Statistical Highlights – 2014-08

South Carolina Energy Statistical Highlights is the South Carolina Energy Office's summary of current and historical energy statistics, with a focus on new and important developments in the state's consumption of energy resources. This report is designed to illustrate and underscore trends in energy

consumption that are directly relevant for statewide energy policy and long-range planning.



More...

In the News...

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Herzog & de Meuron Unveils Design for National Library of Israel

Pritzker Prize-winning architecture firm Herzog & de Meuron has unveiled its plans for Israel's new National Library in Jerusalem. The six-story building will cover 34,000 square meters, housing a central research center, cultural and educational activity venues, a digital experience hall and a climate-controlled underground storehouse. <http://yhoo.it/10WfSrG>

Internet Archive Brings 900 Classic Arcade Games to Your Browser

Late last year the Internet Archive branched out into video games, adding a section of the site called the Console Living Room that backed up early console games. What started with five systems—the Atari 2600 and 7800, the Magnavox Odyssey, the ColecoVision, and the Astrocade—has since expanded to include everything from classics like the Sega Genesis to weird also-rans like the Watara SuperVision. <http://bit.ly/1xU85Fq>

10 Books Everyone Is Talking About This Fall

Autumn is the season of plenty, especially if you love to read. Here are highlights from this year's bountiful harvest of uncommonly strong offerings. <http://huff.to/1wgZGKe>

How Libraries are Competing in the Digital Age

In the Pittsford Public Library, there are drop-in sessions to learn how to master your Kindles and iPads and smartphones. The Parma Public Library has art shows. And the Henrietta Public Library will sometimes come to you, with a suitcase-based pop-up library that makes the rounds at farmers markets, businesses and other places people gather. <http://on.rocne.ws/1u7GUbn>

4 Ways Academic Libraries Are Adapting For The Future

For academic institutions seeking to thrive amidst the constantly shifting world of higher education, libraries have become the heart of the spirit of collaboration and innovation—going beyond being places to merely access knowledge to become hubs to truly explore and create. The institutions at the frontlines of this change are thinking beyond the days of the library as a collections repository to something much more powerful. At a recent meeting with the University of Virginia Executive Vice President and Provost John Simon, he described the library as the great “Intellectual Convener.” <http://bit.ly/1wbva8q>

Who Says Kids Won't Use Libraries?

As the library doors opened this morning at Queensborough Community College, I met my high school seniors as they arrived one at

a time or in pairs. Each student eager for the opportunity to be outside of school on a college campus ready to take their research to the next level. <http://bit.ly/1tZ5HNk>

Contest: #SCLA100 - Naming 100 Years of SCLA

We need your help! What short phrase or expression would you use to celebrate 100 Years of SCLA? Post your ideas to Twitter or Instagram with the hashtag #SCLA100, or share on our Facebook page by November 21, 2014 to enter the contest. Not on social media? Google submission form coming soon. Definite recognition. Possible prize. Submit your ideas now!

The Hidden Costs of E-books at University Libraries

For the past few years, both the California State University and the University of California libraries have been experimenting with packages that replace paper books with e-books. The advantages are obvious. With e-books, you no longer have to schlep to a library to take out a book. You just log on from whatever device connects you to the web, at whatever time and in whatever state of dress, and voila! the book appears on your screen. <http://bit.ly/YH0Sx1>

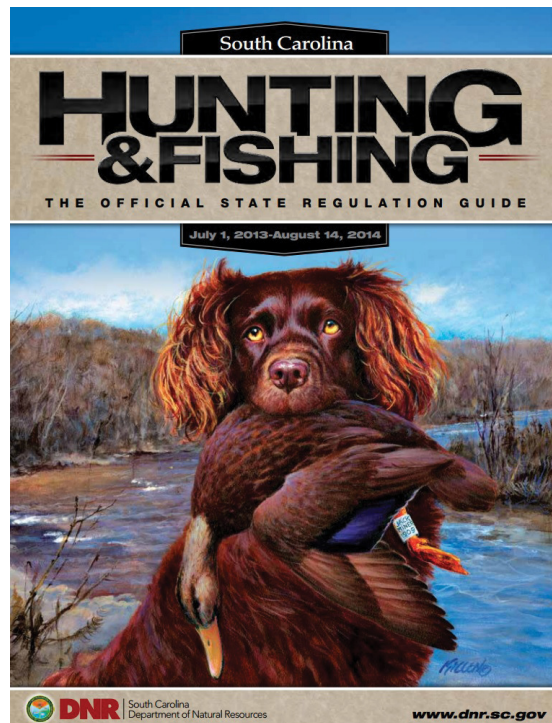
South Carolina State Library Digital Collections Highlight

Hunting & Fishing: the official state regulation guide July 1, 2013-August 14, 2014

South Carolina Department of Natural Resources

This publication gives information on new legislation, contact information, education classes, and rules and regulations for hunting, boating, fishing, and using Wildlife Management Areas.

You can view this document online at <http://1.usa.gov/1w3eDlm>.



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